GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT.

ACTION OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

PAYMENT OF SCHOOL TEACHERS

THE BLOODY WORK OF A SUICIDE.

The Courts Yesterday-A Fatal Accident-Rolly Tree Dedication-The Georgetown Female Semipary - Local Miscellany and Current News.

Weather probabilities for the Atlantic States, estimated at 1 a. m., were stationary or failing barometer, southwest to southeast winds, warmer, clear and partiy cloudy weather.

Thermometric readings taken June 21, 1875, at the Signal Office: At 7 a. m., 60°; 135 a. m., 65°; 12 m., 84°; 425 p. m., 84°; 425 p. m., 84°; 9 p. m., 72°; 11 p. m., 70°. Maximum, 85°; minimum, 58°. Dr. A. Pratt, dentist, has removed his rooms to the northeast corner Seventh and D streets.

Cream punches at Gautier's, 33° Pennsylvania avenue. Opens every morning at 4 o'clock.

Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid for 3-65 bonds and auditor's certificates. Six per cent, paid on deposits, payable on de-mand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire & Co., bankers. The bedy of young Courad Kremb, who was drowned while bathing in the Potomac river last Sunday, has not yet been recovered. From sunshine to shade, Only seven hours' ide to lock Enon Springs on the Great North

Mountain range.

H. D. Coeke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc. Buy and sell District securities, etc.
The iren-clad torpedo-boat Hero is now lying at
the navy-yard wharf, ready for the sledges and
wedges of the destruction corps.
The work of extending the track of the Wash-

he hill, is nearly completed.

Tom, the bell-ringer at the navy yard, is a father. by congettion of the brain. As the first of July approaches the anxiety mong the clerks and other employees of the Gov-

among the clerks and other employees of the for-ernment increases. It is their distribution day-distribution of "yellow covers." with an inclosure that usually interms the recipient that his ser-vices are no longer necessary.

Site; covered by insurance.

John Hyan, a one-armed man, was driving a cart along Pennsylvania arenue yesterday afterneon, and when near Third street accidentally fell off, was run over and died in a tew minutes. He was removed to his home on Half street, near I southeast. The coroner was notified, and will hold an inquest at 19 o'clock this morning.

Among the many improvements on Capitol Hill is one now ceing made in the lower story of the house No. 300 Pennsylvania avenus southeast, by Mr. Thomas McMahon. The store has been thoroughly refitted, a handsome walnut counter and a set of shelves put in, and when the painters, who are now at work, get through the place will

Sunday evening, as the Southern bound mail train on the Rultimore and Potomac railroad was rounding a curve approaching Odenton, a man was discovered sitting on the end of a cross-tie. was discovered sitting on the end of a cross-tle. Before the train could be stopped the engine had knocked the man off the track. He was found to have been struck between the shoulders, but was not, it is supposed, badly injured. His name was ascertained to be Dennis Lowman, residing in the neighborhood of Odenton, and it is believed that he sat on the end of the cross-tie and went to sleep. Some of his friends took charge of him.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: Clinton Coleman and Julia Stewart. John Smallwood and Mary Washington.

The West End Hibernia Society held thefr fourth annual picnic last evening, at Beyer's Seventh-street park. It was largely attended, and perfect order prevailed. All those in attendance seemed to enjoy themselves. The semmittee of arrangements deserve credit for the admirable programme they had prepared and the manner in which they treated their patrons.

Major James McNabb, of THE NATIONAL RE-FUBLICAN, has severed his connection with the reportorial corps of that paper, to engage in other business. "Jim," as he was familiarly ealled, was always on the war-path for an item, and generally managed to find one when he "went for it." He will be missed from the ranks of lecal journalism.—Wash. Chronicle.

The Treasury Robbery Is searcely more mysterious than the amazingly low prices at which Markriter is offering his second invoice of all the charming novelties in second invoice of all the charming novelties in paper-hangings, embracing everything from the plainest wall papers to the most elaborate imita-tion of freecowork. His work is done by the most competent artists, and never fails to give the finest effect. Window-shades, in elegant variety, at lowest obtainable prices, for cash. None should resist this temptation to renovate.

Sale of Beal Estate.

B. H. Warner, real estate broker and suctioneer, through J. T. Coldwell, saleman, sold yesterday afternoon at auction, for Charles G. James, trustee, lot numbered one, in Callan's subdivision of square 451, improved by a four-story brick dwelling, lot fronting twenty feet on Sixth street be a depth of one hundred feet on K street northwest, to Samuel Bacon, esq., at

Correction. To the Editor of the National Republican: Siz: My attention has just been directed to an item in your issue of Thursday last, which I over-looked at the time, to the effect that the Unity Club would give a public entertainment, on Thursday evening next, at Willard hall. I desire Thursday evening next, at Willard hall. I desire to state that this is not so, but, on the contrary, the Unity Club will hold its last regular meeting for the season on Thursday evening next, June 24, at the residence of Mrs. Story, 1921 H street northwest, where all active and honorary members will be cordially welcomed. A public entertainment by the elub at Willard hall is contemplated, but the plans are not yet fully matured.

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Respectfully, Habold G. Undrawoed, President of the Unity Club.

Washington, June 21, 1875.

This afternoon the Peabody club of Baltimor This alternoon the real-ody can be islatimore play the Nationals of this city, on the Olympic grounds. It is unnecessary to mention the re-spective merits of the clubs. Suffice it to say that they are both first-class amateur organiza-tions, and composed of young gentlemen. The tiens, and composed of young gentlemen. The
Nationals are working hard to give the admirers
of the game some first-class exhibitions during
the absence of the professionals. We sincerely
hope their efforts will be seconded, and that they
will be liberally parronized by the hall-admiring
public. Ladies are especially invited to attend
all the games, and are assured that everything
possible will be done for their comfort and convenience. For particulars see advertisement.
The following is the correct batting order and
the positions of both nines: Pesbody—Say, s. s.;
Taylor, 1 b.; Stone, c. f.; Karnan, 2 b.; Johnson,
f.; Simpson, 3 b.: Revels, r. f.; Carl, c.: Stratton, p. National—Holly, c. f.; Kipp, 3 b.; Hough,
I b.; Trott, c.; Stevens, I. f.; Lusk, s. s.; Joy, 2 b.;
Blue, r. f.; Stevens, p.

Pennsylvania Republican Association-The Pennsylvania Republican Association held a regular meeting last evening, at Clarke's hail. Mr. E. R. Chapman occupied the chair, with Mr. L. Harrison' as secretary. Mr. F. R. Griffith, chairman of the delegates cent to the Griffith, chairman of the delegates sent to the Pennsylvania Republican convention, reported that the delegates from the association, five in number, had been kindly received and accorded seats in the convention, and by a resolution of the convention they had been allowed two dele-gates upon the State central committee. Mr. F. Griffith and Col. Doyle having been chosen to fill the places.

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A resolution was adopted providing for a committee to arrange for a meenlight excursion, and the following gratic men were appointed as the committee: Messrs. L. Harrison, Paul Hersh, A. D. Hazen, A. A. Shieler and J. H. Eager. The association also adopted the following resolution, a copy of which was ordered to be sent to Mr. Cessna, at Heilfrd, Pennsylvania:

Resolved, That the thanks of this association are due, and are hereby extended, to the Hon. John Cessna for the general interest he manifested in the representation of this association in the late convention at Lancaster.

By motion, the corresponding committee were in the late convention at Lancaster.

By motion, the corresponding committee were instructed to open a correspondence with the chairmen of the different county committees throughout Pennsylvania, for the purpose of glesning whatever information they could, and to report the same from time to time to the asso-

After the transaction of other minor routine

ARREST OF TWO NOTORIOUS THIEVES.

Valuable Property Traced to their Possession. Alexander Manning, living at 1814 G street northwest, a few days ago reported at police headquarters that he had been robbed of several headquarters that he had been robbed of several articles of wearing apparel. The case was given to Detective Coomes, who succeeded in arresting Henry Warren, a well-known thief, as the guilty party, and recovering nearly all of the stolen properly. In working up the case the officer found that three parties had been connected in the robbery, and tracing them out succeeded in getting a second thief, John Smith alias Etom, through the assistance rendered by Lieut. Skippen, of the Fifth presinct. They have further found that the last named man had in his possension and disposed of a quantity of silvar-ware stolen by a burglar from the residence of Mrs. M. B. Stevens, No. 46 Missouri avenue, on the night of June 18, and no doubt is entertained of Smith being the guilty man. Ween searched there was found on his person a napkin, very dirty and inked over, but on being washed out the name of "Hall, No. 3," was plannly visible in one corner. One of the spoons—all of which had been broken and mashed—bore the initials "I. N. 2 B." The detective would like any party recognizing this property frem these initials to come to head-quarters and claim the same.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT.

The Exhibition of "Corinne." The festivals are about ended, as are many teresting occasions to benefit various "good caures," all of which have been crowned with pore or less success. The last days of June are also passing away, and soon the long, dull sum mer will have asserted so tedions a reign tha there will be nothing more in the way of charities or patriotism to appeal to the propie of the Dis-trict. Just at this time, as an appropriate finals, a beautiful idea has seized upon the minds of a beautiful idea has seized upon the minds of several of our ladies—one that will find sympathetic appreciation, we are sure, from hundreds of patriotic citizens. Within our daily sight stands an unfinished monument, that amid the grandeur and beauty of our city seems a represent and a disgrace. If the proud Capitol is king upon Columbia's soil, next to it should rank as queen a splendid shaft raised to the memory of him "who was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." This realm of oursis not complete without this regal addition. The thought of it, and the desire for it, has filled atmost every heart.

Years have passed since it was commenced, and the lorger this pille of stones shall remait un-

cordance with the act of the Legislative Assembly approved June 23, 1873, and due July 1, 1875, was paid yesterday. The amount was \$6,554. bly approved June 22, 1873, and due July 1, 1813, was paid yeaterday. The amount was \$5,554.

REFEITS AT THE COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

Of the amount received through the office of the collector of taxes for the period commencing July 1, 1874, and ending May 31, 1874, inclusive, \$60,060.70 was for special taxes assessed under the last corporation of Washington and collected by the District of Columbia, as guarantor for the parties holding the certificates or liess, no portion thereof being available to the District of Columbia. Also, \$80,052.35 of the said amount, which passed through the collector's office to the District treasury, was received on account of tax lieus authorized to be issued by the District Legislature, paid out to creditors of the District, and the bulk of which amount received, expended in redemption of said lieus, the District of Columbia holding to them the same fiduciary relationship as it does to special tax collections. Also, receipts from arrearages of tax due the late corporation before the organization of the present government are distributed to the credit of the sinking fund commission, the amount received on this account heing \$14,823.54. Collections on account of the water fund for the period, \$2,962.28, so that of the amount received (\$2,916,858.69) the aggregate of the District \$2,756,258.19. Tears have passed since it was commenced, and the longer this pile of stones shall remain un-crowned the more estranged will become the people, unless in some grand moment they shall rise in their strength all over the land and de-clare that the Centennial dawn shall see the money raised and the shaft redeemed from per-petual ignominy. Upon the principle that little drops helped to make the great ocean, waman, and ready, with commendable forethough; sees morey raised and the shalt redeemed from perpetual ignominy. Upon the principle that little
drops helped to make the great ocean, woman,
ever ready, with commendable forethough; sees
no mement so dark that a ray of light cannot
break the gloom and reanimate and reassure the
desponding heart. And it is the heart of the nation that needs warming up to a great duty. In
a word, the monument must be completed. Let
small additions to the fund stimulate to work of
greater magnitude, and let every one countenance
and uphold the effort that shall be made Tussday
evening, June 22, at Willard Hall. Woman's
genius shall be an attraction to link itself with
patriotism, and as the excellent work of her hand
shall be witnessed, it will doubtless appeal most
eloquently to all present by its majestic beauty,
its grace and poetry. Arsund the name of "Oorinne" clusters richest thoughts and choloest
memory. It represents all the passion and sentiments of that classic land—"Land of my longing "—land of the myrile and bay, fair Italy,
whose baimy breath is love, and whose language
is the poetry of the soul.

Come, one and all, to see the improvisatries,
and her harp shall tell, in rapturous strains, her
spirit's wealth of affection, while from her mouraful, glorious eye shall he resat that intellect of
brain that gave to the world "splendid pages,
writ as with a burning coal." Artists have bowed
with homage before this painting. It has dwelt
a speaking, heart. stirring subject beside hundreds
of others at the Paris Exhibition; and, as proudly
as the laurel wreathes the brow of "Oorinne,"
even so proudly has it achieved a name and fame
that America must long rejoice in for her brave
and faithfail daughter. Miss Gardner. The arrangements for the exhibition of the picture are
nearly complete, and the atmosphere that surrounds it will be fulled with music and oratory,
and fair, lovely women, with flowery garlands,
shall be emblemate of the poetry and song of the
beautiful land acrees the ses. The dance will
follow on the GEORGETOWN FEMALE SEMINARY. Musical and Dramatic Entertainment. The large auditorium of the new Georgetows school building was the scene of an interesting entertainment last evening by the junior portion

of the Georgetown Female Seminary, and was tended by a very large, refined and apprecia tive audience, composed principally of Georgatown people and patrons of the school. The programme embraced a variety of well-selected poclic and prose piecos, with a few original productions and some excellent vocal and instrumental
music. The little girls and young ladles were
handsomely dressed in white tuile, trimmed in
gay-colored ribbons and flowers. The brilliant
chandeliers made the scene a cheerful fairy-land.
They all supplied their various parts in an admirable manner, under the encouragement of the
principal, Miss S. A. Lipsecomb, who occupied a
position on the stage among her friends. Some of
the ladies decerve special mention. Miss Ettie
Miller resited "Farmer Gray Getting Photographed" in se natural a strain as to capture
everybody's attention, and elicit favorable comment and applause. This was an unexpected
treat, which did not occur in the printed programme. The "Fisis," an original piece containing
much pathoe and fine thought, was well rendered
by Miss Nelbermott.

The following is the complete programme of the
evening: Opening March, Misses Whitaker and
Buroughs: Daylight is Breaking, vocal class;
Monn's Waters, selection, Miss S. Myers; West
End Polka, Ins. trio, Misses Myers, Ridley and
Buckley: A Night of Troubles, selection, Miss
Alta Diller; Over the Hills, chorus, vocal class;
Dainolys; Daylight is Breaking, vocal class;
Dainogue, original, Misses Douga', Vallant,
Hedrick and Addison; Le Uhnt du Bivoua, ins.
duet, Misses Shular and Howard: The Soldier's
Grave, selection, Miss Cragin; Le Barbier de
Seville, Ins. duet, Misses Sawyer and Pickreli:
Farmer Gray Getting Photographed, Miss Ettia
Miller: The Church in the Valley, chorus, vocal
class: Uhe Noce Arabe, ins. solo, Miss C. Burroughs. Femmes Savanta, act third, MolieraTrissotin, Mille. Alvord; Vadius, Mille. Hedrick,
Johann Strauss Wait; Misses Burrough; With
Merry Hearts, chorus, little girls; Droam en the
Occan, ins. duet, Misses Hedrick and Dougal;
Saltarillo, Ins. solo, Miss E. Sawyer: Finis,
original, Miss M tive audience, composed principally of George town people and patrons of the school. The pro-

BOARD OF HEALTH. The Impure Potomus Water A special meeting of the Board of Health was convened yesterday at 11 o'clock a. m. at the board ooms, for the purpose of taking some action in regard to the impure Potomac water. Present: Drs. Cox, Bliss and Prof. Langston. Dr. Cox said that Dr. Bliss, the health officer, and himself, on Sunday, paid a visit to the re-ceiving and distributing reservoirs, and carefully examined the water, which was found free from examined the water, which was found free from the firsty odor it has when it comes from spigots in the city. In his opinion the conferva or vege-table theory was exploded. His conclusion was that the trouble lies in the pipes, and that it is due to the decayed animal matter in these pipes. Perhaps the odor was in a measure due to the muddy or gelatinous sediment which adheres to the pipes. Colonel Timothy Lubey, water registrar, at this time entered the room. Colones limeatly Luney, water registrar, at this time entered the room.

Dr. Cox, continuing, said that, in his opinion, a section of the mains should be taken up and carctully examined. The board would be glad to hear from the water registrar.

WHAT DW BLIES THOUGHT. Bliss exhibited samples of the water which Potential the matter which had been taken from the different reservoirs. Potential row species—all of which he said would be analyzed by the chemist of the board. In his opinion the offensive odor was mainly due to the spawn of fishes, much of which decomposed in the pipes.

ong the young ladies.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Graduating Exercises This Evening.

gold medal to be specially announced; music, a Galop, "Clear the Road," Weingarten. Award-ing diplomas by President Spencer; music, March, Tyroler, Heinveh Dausch.

THE COURTS.

Special Term-Judge Wylie-

Filit vs. Summy et al.; order discharging returning order, with leave to amend bill.

Coleman vs. Moore; order for final ratification of sale of lot 3, in square 243.

Toubey vs. Gately et al.; order of reference to special auditor.

Harian vs. Pumphrey; order for sequestration of defendant's real estate, goods, credits, ac.

McNamara vs. Condon; order submitting case to court.

court. Lord vs. District of Columbia; order dismissing

bill to prevent tax sale.

Lee vs. Chase; order ratifying sale. The court then adjourned.

Circuit Court-Judge Humphreys.

This court was engaged as follows yesterday:

James Pilling and Afred Stephenson were each fined two day's attendance for failing to promptly answer their names.

Randolph and wife w. Jones. This case was resumed and concluded, the jury being instructed to return a scaled vardici.

CASES TO-DAY.

The following eases are assigned for trial to day: 164, 178, 186, 186, 187 and 189.

Criminal Court-Judge MacArthur-

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This court was engaged as follows yesterday:
The June term of this court was opened at the
Criminal court-room yesterday. The jury liets
were called, and so large a number of jurors were
excused that it became necessary to adjourn until new jerors were summoned. The following
are the names of those excused: Caspar Kneest,
Wm. N. Fuller. Robt. H. Graham, Lewis J.
Davis, Andrew S. Schwartz, T. G. Morseil, Jas.
Birth and James A. Tait—grand jurors; and
Wm. J. Wilson, P. M. Dubant, T. A. Richards,
John H. Samilwood, T. B. Riley, Caspar Schafer,
Geo. H. Plant, John M. Jameson—petit jurers.
Catharine Williams, Isroeny. Appeal from
Police Court. A nolle prossqui was entered in
this case.

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The following cases (appeals from the Police Court) are assigned for to-day:

O. Klumell and C. A. Klumell, Thomas Middleton and Thomas Needman, John D. Clark, Albort Cumberland, Francis A. Benter, Edward Gadsby, Eliza Holly, Joseph Smith.

The court then adjourned until this morning.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

A Healthy Condition of the Treasury.

The Washington branch of Amalgamated Car-penters and Joiners held their regular semi-

monthly meeting last night at Mechanics' hall

A Woman Thrown Off the Track and Killed-

As the New York express that left here Sun-day night at 2005 o'clock was passing the thirteen-mile switch on the Baltimore, Wilmington &

Philadelphia railroad, the engineer noticed an object on the track, blowed his whistle and put on the air-brakes. Hefore the train could be

Hibernian Association Picnic.

Catholic Hibernian Society took place at Beyer's Seventh-street park last evening, and proved to

Sevenin-street park hast evening, and proved to be a grand success in every particular. The grounds were illuminated with Chinese lanterns and lamps, which made every part of the park, have a lively appearance. The committee were unitying in their efforts to please all those pres-ent. Mr. James H. Grady and Robert C. Hoy acted as master of ceremonies and ballet master, respectively, and showed that they were emi-nently qualified for their positions.

The fourth grand plenie of the West End

THE WATER REGISTRAR'S OFINION. Col. Lubey concurred in the views of Gen Meigs, as expressed by that officer in The Na Tional Keruslican of last week. He exhibited a speciman of vegetable matter, of a dark green ish color, which he found this moraling depending inn color, which he sound this morning depending from the fountain just north of the Treasury De-partment building. He had found the same kind of matter ten days ago at the Great Faliz, and the water there was more offensive than in the city. If the trouble was in the pipes he would on all he could to remedy it.

Dr. Hills said the difficulty was in the source of Dr. Gliss said the dimensity was in the source of supply. He here generously treated Col. Lubby to a "snifter" from each of the samples of aqua "purs" on the table, to demonstrate the fact that while the water taken from the reservoirs was pure and incorous that taken from the spigots in the city had a very offensive color. Dr. Cox suggested to the water registrar to take up a section of one of the oldest mains in the ty and have it carefully examined before the city and have it carefully examined before the pipes are flushed.

Col. Lubey replied that he would have that done before the flushing took place.

In his opinion the radical cure was filtering beds, such as are used in Europe. It would, of course, be very expensive to establish them, but he saw no other remedy.

Dr. Cox believed the filter should be placed in the pipes just before they enter dwellings.

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GRADUATES.

Ladies—Ids E. Browne, Emma E. Fowler, Jean O'Counor, Sarah F. Peck, Mary R. Westhorpe, Enstrict of Columbia, Gentlemen—Charles R. Corey, Vermon; Frank M. Dunwoody, Iowa: Wm. M. Day, Illinois; Orlando A. Jones, District of Columbia; Charles W. La Fetra, Ohio; Hugh McCaffrey, District of Columbia; John H. Maher, Marylandt Edward T. Pettengill, New York; Charles L. Reynolds, Wm. T. Richardson, Samuel Rosenbaum, Daniel U. Smithson, Jay B. Smith, District of Columbia. After some further discussion, Mr. Langston offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing the sanitary committee to confer fully with the water registrar and sasistant engineer of the Washington squeduct with reference to the condition of the reservoirs and pipes and report results; also, that the registrar be requested to take up for examination, microscopic or otherwise, a section of the oldest pipe used in the District for distributing water, and that he be requested to send said section to the office of the board. The board adjourned to meet on Wednesday (Instead of Tuesday) evening of this week. After the adjournment of the sanitary committee, Dr. Hilss and Mr. Langston made arrangements to have a conference with Mr. Samo, assistant engineer of the Washington aqueduct, and Col. Lubey, water registrar, at Mr. Samo's office today. A CONFERENCE, This court made the following decrees yester day: Franklin vs. Reynolds; leave granted to file

CUT HIS THROAT WITH A RAZOR. Bloody Suicide of Joseph L. Adamson, Jr. A sad case of self destruction occurred yester day morning in the northwestern portion of the city, A young man, named Jos. L. Adamson, jr. committed suicide by cutting his throat with s rator, nearly severing his head from his body. It seems that the deceased has been despond ent of late and very much downcast in spirit. He ent of late and very much downcast in spirit. He had been employed in the Patent Office and lately was the support of the family, residing at No. 225 Second street northwest, and consisting of himself, his father, (about sixty years old and in poor health.) his mother, about fifty of fifty-five years old, and some other relatives. They resided in a small brick house containing four rooms and a summer kitchen, and the appearance of the house and furniture is indicative of the pinching of poverty.

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The deceased for some weeks past has been it poor health, but remained at his work until last Saturday. That morning, while at Mr. W. H. Kiliman's store, corner of Second and C streets he was heard to remark: "I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WILL DO:

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I am discouraged," Since the death of his brother,
Frank Adamson, last week, he has had deeper
fits of melancholy than formerly, so much so as to
excite alarm in his father, who consequently
watched him more closely. About eight o'elock
Monday morning he went to his room and found
Joseph dressing. He then said to his father, "I
believe I will get up and see if I cannot walk
around a little; I may feel better." The father
aivised him to take some citrate of magnesia, and
that he would mix some for him. He loft the
room for that purpose, and returned in a few moments, and found, to his herror, the son lying on
the floor, with his throat cut and life almost extinet. He immediately called for aid, and the
neighbors quickly responded.

Sergeant Cliements was passing at the time,
and going into the house accertained the facts
and sent for the coroner.

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on the floor would indicate that the deceased had
struggled desperately. It is thought that he
had got the rasor out of a closet, and had inflicted the wound while he was in bed, as it was
saturated with blood. He had thrown himself
out of the bed, where the blood continued to flow
until the entire floor was covered. The rasor
was found near the body. The wound is a terrible one, and must have required a degree of
strength to inflict it, which indicates a desperation and fierce determination almost incountry
hensible, considering the general weakness of the
vietim.

THE INQUEST. THE INQUEST.

The coroner, Br. D. C. Patterson, held an inquest late in the day, and the father. Mr. J. L. Adamson, testified that his son had been sick about two weeks, and that he worried about the billis incurred on account of the illness and death of his brother, expressing the fear that they would be presented at the office where he was employed and cause his discharge. Some of the relatives of the deceased testified that he has been mentally affected for a year or more.

The jury returned a verdet that he came to his death by reason of an incised wound, inflicted by his own hand, while laboring under an aberration of mind.

Virginia Items-

The many friends of Mr. Charles W. Payne assessor of Alexandria county, will regret to hear of the sudden death of his son Oliver, a prou ising youth of about seventeen years of age. I has been but two short months since this grief stricken parent laid in the silent tomb his beloved wife, who went to bed well at night and within wife, who went to bed well at night and within one hour thereafter was a corpse.

The funeral of Mr. Isnae Wibirt, which took place on Sunday morning from the residence of his son, S. H. Wilbirt, at Arlington, was largely attended. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. E. Phelps, after which the funeral procession proceeded to Flint Hill cemetery, about two miles from Fairfax court-house, where it was met by a large number of citizons of that place who had met there to help perform the last token of respect to their departed friend, whose body was laid in the grave alongwide that of his departed wife. Although the day was hot and the distance so great, the funeral escort consisted of nearly thirty persons from Arlington and nearly the same number from Fairfax and the vicinity. on the air-brakes. Before the train could be stopped the engine struck the person and knocked the woman, whom it proved to be, some distance. She was picked up and placed in the baggage car. She was of Germin descent, forty years old, gave her name as Mary Moyers, and said that she lived on the Hartford road, near Beltimore. She died within an hour after being put in the car, and the body was taken to Wilmington, Delaware.

Without a favoriation Phonic.

Sales of Real Etate for Taxes on Special Im-

provements. B. H. Warner, real setate broker and auc tioneer, through J. T. Coldwell, salesman, sold yesterday one hundred and eight pieces of real yesterday one numered and eight pieces of real estate on Four-and-a-half street, in forty-four minutes, which were bought principally by the First National Bank of the city of New York, at the amount of tax, interest and expenses of sale. The Cramissioners of the District were enjoined from selling several pieces.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. DISTRICT NOTES. Tax Sales-Payment of School Teachers-Fi-(Continued from First Page.)

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Sorrell, Lily Montfort, Daley Deshard, Albert Whitaker, Mary Lazenby; penmenenip, Aubery Simpson; drawing, Irving Elley; vocal music, The tax sale for special improvements took place yesterday in the office of Collector John F. whitaker, mary Lasenov, possessamly, attempts, whitaker, mary Lasenov, possessamly, attempts, suppose, dedith Randolph.

Frimary, No. 10, Sallie H. Johnson, teacher—Attendance, Sarah Uumberland, Margaret Steel, Elizabeth Steel: deportment, Nellie Clear, Emily Gill, Johanna Marke, Annie Mailin, Georgianna Gass, Marian Fitzhugh, Louisa Stamons, Lucinda Streeka, Sarah Clampbell, Melvin Rush, David Hephura, Charlos Knight, George Fisher, John Sisson, medal, Drussila Biggs; scholarahlp, Hettie Cabel, Sawell Ashley, James Haeburn, Frank Hill, Minnie Aschenbach; drawing, Carrie Gessford; peemanabip, Mary Kepner; vocal music, Jesse Varnell.

Primary, No. 11, Sophie I. Allen, teacher—Attendance, Waiter Anderson, John Grigsby, Jas. Grigsby; deportment, Isaac Guiman, Ulifton Sorrell; scholarship, Chas. Whitter, Eugene Cabel, Robert Thompson, Wm. Lawrence, Clifford Cumberland, James Burch; drawing, Edwin Clear; penmanablp, Harry Kalght; vocal music, George Stahl.

Primary, No. 12 Hannah M. Turnell, teacher— Cook. One hundred and eight pieces of property were sold by the auctioneer, Mr. B. H. Warner, in forty-four minutes, covering the amount of tax, in forty-four minutes, covering the amount of calinterest and expenses.

The District Commissioners have made arrangements to pay the school teachers for June,
together with the remaining portion of the school
year, before the close of the present month, so
that they will have means to sujoy their vacations as they choose.

The interest on water certificates issued in accordance with the set of the Legislative Assem-Clear: penmanship, Harry Knight; vocal music, George Stahl.
Primary, No. 12, Hannah M. Turnell, teacher—Scholarship, Neilie Walker, Augusta Buchler, Annie Skidmore, Ellen Lovel, Mary Lesile, Carrie Brown; attendance, Antonia Hasler, Agnes MeBride, Mary Pullin, Clara Varnell, Julia Reed; drawing, Marian Towers; penmanship, Fannie Campbell; music, Emma Kenner; deportment, Carrie Neitzey, Effic Garney, Mattie Douglars, Mary Johnson, Nettie Varnell, Hattie Tusker, Clara Cramp, Alice Pisher, Nettie Haliday, Marian White, May Burgess.

Primary Schools of Georgetown Male Primary, No. 1-Miss Alice E. Craig, teacher. Diplomas awarded to Samuel C. Crop-ley, Harry K. Collison, Fred. Frizzell, William A. King, William Lowe, Issae Nordlinger, Robt. Britt, Edward Mulligan, William McKenley, David Upperman, William Ward. Watter White, Fred, Von Daschenhowsen, George Von Darchenhowsen, Henry W. Coon, Chas. Gibbons, Harry Merts, Thomas O'Connell, Jno, O. Waters, Uharles T. Nordlinger. Male Primary, No. 2—Miss Laura V. Blundon,

Charles T. Nordlinger.

Maie Primary, No. 2-Miss Laura V. Blundon, teacher. Diplomas—Attendance and deportment, John Mankins; scholarship and deportment, Edward Cassin; scholarship and deportment, Edward Cassin; scholarship and attendance. Henry Ash; deportment, George F. Davis; scholarship, George T. Hilton, James Shillingian, Jarrett Henddleston; improvement in drawing, William Conswell; penmanship, Harry Greene.

Female Primary, No. 3-Miss Emma Godey, teacher. Displomas—Scholarship, Caroline Sherwood, Annie Freeman, Ida Ossire, Marion Burrows, Cora Ossire, Abigail U'Connor, Rosa Octilneer, Rosa Jett, Lida Brita, Lilla Deeble, Minnie Hess, Mary Mahoney; deportment, Virginia Waugh, Mary Sche-r, Mary Parnollie, Eliza Darnelle, Margaret Burdette, Bianche Beckham, Mary Britt, Annie Smail Frony Dyer, Anna Smith; penmanship, Harriet Hunter, Elizabeth Volaman; attendance, Addie Shekell, Louisa Hospital, E canora Sherwood; drawing, Clara Godey, Cora Loe Beckham.

Female Primary, No. 4, Miss Josephine Good, teacher—Diplomas swarded to Margaret Ockershausen, Lillie Davis, Emma Rabbitt, Mary Fetile, Mary Reinhart, Anna Gross, Lillian Smith, Elizabeth Ludgate, Caroline Giadmon, Caroline Hayoock, Ellen McCarthy, Clara Klendiens, Mary Murphy.

Male Primary, No. 6, Miss Angie T, Houghton, teacher—Diplomas—Scholarship, deportment and attendance, Henry Schlosser; scholarship, George Male Primary, No. 6, Miss Angle T. Houghton, teacher—Diplomas—Scholarship, deportment and attendance, Henry Schlosser; scholarship, George Jett, Cornellus Daly, Samuel Stewart, Usear Young; scholarship and attendance, William Macomb; deportment, Louis Bonse, Andrew Dixon; attendance, Harry Payne; drawing, Joseph McGirr; penmanship, George Laner. Male Primary, No. 7, Miss Lizzle Dadmun—Diplomas—Deportment, Charles Ockershausen; drawing, Ambrese Ogte; scholarship, James Barker, William Haycock, Clayton Moran, George Waters, George Ballenger, William Walker.

Female Primary, No. 8, Miss Kate E. Little, Female Primary, No. 8, Miss Kate E. Little, teacher. Diplomas—Attendance and deportment, Annie Ocearshausen: music and deportment, Kate Myers; penmanship, Cora V. Cunningham; drawing. Oscoola Rainey; scholarship and deportment, Lillian Blundon, Fannie E. Frendenthal; scholarship, Ada Hieks, M. Oatherine Moulden, Olivia Hess, Emma Rackey; deportment, Lillian F. Collins, Lillian Graves, Charlotte A. Godey, Ella Robertson, Hannah Sullivan, Gertrude Frendenthal, Elizabeth Musson, E-ith Tobitt, Emma Hudelsson, Margaret Dorr, Laura Moulden.

Colored Public Schools The public schools for colored children in the cities of Washington and Georgetown have grown, in the short period of ten years, from one un-graded school, with less than one hundred pupils, and class.
Mesers. Patterson, McDermot, F. Miller, G. Dodson, C. McDermott and F. Johns acted as usbers, and distributed a large floral offering, in the shape of handsome and fragrant bouquets. to seventy-four schools, with an average attendance of nearly four thousand pupils, with all the advantages of nearly a perfect system of grading. The labors imposed upon the sub-board and Superintendent Cook can best be appreciated by the more statement that their immediate super vision of schools embraces all the public schools The commencement exercises of the Spenoerian Washington Business College, class of '75, will for colored children in the cities of Washington and Georgetown; and, as an evidence of the retake place this evening at Lincoln hall. The folquirements of the trust imposed, it was found lowing is the programme: Music, overture; music, Business College March, dedicated to class of '75, necessary yesterday to bring a wagon into requi-sition to carry the lage number of cortificates to sition to carry the lage number of certificates to be distributed among the pupils. The energies of the entire force of Superintendent Cook's office, supplemented with a volunteer force of ladies connected with the schools, were drawn upon and taxed in order to have ready the required certificates. The labor imposed upon the ladies was cheerfully assumed, and is another evidence that the ladies ocenected with the public schools of Washington are keenly alive to all that pertains to the honor and glory of their profession. The presentation of awards was made by Trustees Brooks, Johnson, ex. Trustees Archie, Wm. Lewis, Syphax and Superistendent Cook, in the presence of a large number of parents ond friends. by Prof. A. Schroeder. Reading from the Word: The Lord's Prayer, in concert, led by Rev. Jabez Fox: music, "Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer," Fox: music, "Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer,"
Rosenberger, Salutatory, Charles L. Reynolds;
music, "Studenten Ball," Strauss, Valedictory,
(gentlemen's,) Charles W. LaFetra; music,
"Robin Adair," Boildeau. Valedictory, (ladies',)
Jean O'Connor; music, "The Gypay's Home;"
song, Ida Browne. Awarding medals—Eight
gold medals from the college for excellence in
scholarship, composition, penmanship and sets in
bock-keeping from original transactions; also, a

FIRST DISTRICT. Finary No. 4. Miss A. Ross, teacher—Medal scholar. Julis E. Bolden. Diplomas—Attendance, Elizabeth Page, Ella Cain, and Albert Walls; attendance and deportment, Minnie Cavalia; scholarship, Sam'i Ambier, Solemon Thomas, Thomas Lascoe, Jane Freeman, Cora Smith; scholarship and spelling, Samuel Jones; penmanship, Frederick Freeman; drawing, James Skinner; vocal music, Frank Martin.

Primary, No. 5, Miss L. F. Brace, teacher—Diplomas—Attendance, Abraham R.Smith Louise ner; vocal music, Frank martin.

Primary, No. 5, Miss L. F. Bruce, teacher—
Diplomas—Attendance and spelling, John Brouaugh; attendance and spelling, John Brouaugh; attendance and scholarship, Melvilie G.
Curry; seportment, John H. Smith, Maria L.
Uhase, Margaret Gray, Kate Nalle, Ella J.
Stewart, Martha Smith; deportment and scholarship, Williamama Harris, Amelia M. Ray;
scholarship and vocal music, Emmitt Harris,
drawing, Edward J. Whitlow; scholarship and
penmanship, Alice M. Perry; silver medal for
general excellence, Jane Taverns.

Primary, No. 6, Miss A. S. Simmons, teacher—
Diplomas—Attendance, John F. Cook, jr., Fielder
Bowie, Eleanor J. Datcher; deportment, Charles
E. Brown, George H. Burke, Joseph Savoy, Fannie H. Johnson, Anna A. Hill; deportment, scholarship and vocal music, Cora A. Thomas; scholarship, Adelle Brown, Isabella Swinks, Thomas
H. Smith, Richsrd Burgess; scholarship and
spelling, Richard W. Hatton; drawing, Liznie
Ward; silver medal for general excellence,
Jennie Cox.

Primary, No. 16, Miss L. Y. Jones, teacher. amended bill.

Pendleton vs. Parker et al.; order approving undertaking for appearance.

Fanning vs. Fanning; order of reference to auditor to report on the propriety of sale.

Wall vs. Wall et al.; decree for final ratifica-Wall vs. Wall ct al.; decree for final ratinga-tion of trustee's sale.

Stanton, receiver, vs. Johnson; decree of sale, with Worthington & Heald as trustees.

Reed vs. Fisher; decree taking bill for con-fewed.

Filmt vs. Summy et al.; order discharging re-

H. Smith, Richard Burgess; scholarship and spelling, Richard W. Hatton; drawing, Linnie ward; sliver medal for general excellence, Jennie Coz.

Primary, No. 18, Miss L. Y. Jones, teacher. Diplomas—Attendance, Alberta Harris; scholarship and spelling, Irene Brown; scholarship, Thos. Wood, Mary Tancil, Mary Tolivar, Thos. Gurley, Anna Johnson; drawing, Anna Jackson; penmanship, Wm. Owes; vocal music, attendance and drawing, Marion Hunter; silver medal for general excellence, Gertrude Hlakely.

Primary, No. 11, Miss A. W. Riuggold, teacher. Diplomas—Attendance, Geo. Matthews, Lettita Dickson, Sophia Tabman, Loulas Robinson; deportment and scholarship, Margaret Tyler; scholarship and spelling, Henry Newton; scholarship, Caroline Lipscomb, Victoria Butler, Victoria Harris; drawing, Sarah Brooks; vocal music, Martha Jehnson; silver medal for general excellence, Margaret Tyler.

Primary No. 12, Miss E. A. Butler, teacher—Diplomas—Attendance and drawing, Douglass Consway; scholarship, Sarah Giascos, Mary Olements, Elizabeth Brashears, Hamilton Bagby, W. Smith, Frederick Carter; vocal music and scholarship, Waldren Coakley; drawing, Wm. Burke: spelling, Elizabeth Brashears, Hamilton Bagby, W. Smith, Frederick Carter; vocal music and scholarship, Waldren Coakley; drawing, Homes Hunder, Mary No. 13, Miss E. Logan, teacher—Diplomas—Attendance, John Davis; deportment, Lillian Burks, Josephine Middleton, Madison Jones, Isaac Berry, Henry Rhodes; scholarship, Mary Bannister, Rose Smith, Frances Crawford, Wm. Freeman, Louis Wilson, Wm. Evans; drawing, Louisa Grant; vocal music, George Butler; spelling Douglas Rodgers; silver medal for general excellence, Garrison Booker.

Primary, No. 14, M. E. Uhew, teacher—Diplomas—Attendance, Edward Beander; deportment, Clitten Hayes; scholarship, Oharles Smith, Chas. Gray, Charles Enlows, Wm. Henry, Anna Jackson and Robert Miles; drawing, James Smith; vocal music, James Washington; spelling, Wm. Crankum; silver modal for general excellence, Scraheara, Iamas Ward Clareline Soles Christ.

Crantum; silver modal for general excellence, Sarah George.

Sarah George.

Primary, No. 16, Miss O. Parker, teacher—Diplomas—Scholarship, George Watson, Charlee Brashears, James Ward, Caroline Soles, Christianna Jackson and Martha Fox; deportment, Nettee Claggette, Josephine Taylor and Stafford Jackson; drawing, Abraham Jones; music, Mary Whitlow; spelling, Annie Paige; silver medal for general excellence, M. Louise Watson.

Primary, No. 16-Miss A. E. Lee. Diplomas—Deportment, Sarah Craig: scholarship, Lewis Johnson, Jeannette Smith, Sarah Thompson, Louisa Edwards, Joseph Jenkins; scholarship and spelling, Edward Goes; Grawing, Agnes Allen; music, Alfred Brown; silver medal for general excellence, Fannie Harris.

Allen; music, Alfred Brows; silver medal for general excellence, Fannie Harris.

BECOND DISTRICT.

Primary, No. 4—Miss M. A. Teagle. Diplemas—Attendance, Grant Richardson, Thomas Mack: deportment, Lena Washingson, Annie Laccy; scholarship, Agnes Beil, Marcallina Miner, James Holmes, Jame Bridce, Sasiuel Bell; penmanship, Susan Berry; spelling, John Brown; vocal music, James Winters; drawing, Rosetta Clark; silver medal for general excellence, Charles West.

Primary, No. 5, Miss A. B. Lucas, teacher.—Diplomas—Attendance, Lemuel Williams, Christina Brocks; scholarship, William White, Mary Curtis, Maria Cushenberry, Lettita Alien, Alien Dickson, Amos Butler; drawing, Mary E. Williams; penmanship, Charles Williams; spelling, Horace Dodson; vocal music, John Lewis; silver medal for general excellence, Charles West.

Primary, No. 6, Miss M. Nalle, teacher.—Diplomas—Scholarship, Cecelia Johnson, Sarah Robinson, Anna Johnson, Sherman Mason, Nathaniel Carpenter, William Johnson; attendance, Dora Hobeon; music, Ida Jasobs; drawing, John Bailey; writing, Anna Budd; spelling, Rebert Carpenter; silver medal for general excellence, James Hamilton, Diplomas—Attendance, Cato Bragg; deportment, Georgianna Waugh, Laura Harris, Mary York; scholarship, James F. Bell, George Carter, Charles Blanford, Charles L. Johnson, Robert Green, Wm. Budd; penmanship, Julia Thornton; drawing, Charles Malory, Joneson, Robert Green, Wm. Budd; penmanship, Julia Thornton; drawing, Charles Malory, Jones Hawkins; rocal music, Alice Baoon; drawing, Warthe Ware, John Gray, Richard Gray, James Hawkins; rocal music, Alice Baoon; drawing, Wm. Bright; penmanship, Warner Chitester; spelling, Julia Height,

Primary, No. 8, Miss C. Anderson, teacher—Silver medal for general excellence, Georgie Wallace, Diplomas—Deportment, Susan Newman, Rosetta Willis; scholarship, Caroline Bolton, Julia Harris, Beryl Jordon, Eugene Minor, John Perin; scholarship, Ella Johns, Emily Payton, Sarah Carpenter, Theodore Gray, James Ware, Ohry Graw, Speling, John Parker; music, Jos SECOND DISTRICT. monthly meeting last night at Mechanics hall;
Mr. David Brannon, president, in the chair, and
J. P. McMahon, secretary.

The monthly report showed a marked improvement in trade throughout the country. The
members voted unanimously for the re-election of
J. D. Prior general secretary, and D. Khiny received a majority of votes for the position of the
A merican district committee.

The secretary presented to the society a synopsis of the yearly report, which, he remarked, was
very encouraging. It showed that the increase
had exceeded the expenditures by \$75,854, the
most prosperous year since the formation, in 1861.
The expenditures for the same period were \$157,
584, of this amount \$11,475 was expended on trade
privileges, with strikes, arbitration expenses, &c.
The balance was for sick benefits, tools, non-employment benefits and funeral expenses.

isa Toy; scholarship, drawing and music, Martha Blazden; silver medal for general excellence, An-Hisgeen; silver medal for general dicelence, al-nie Tyler.

Primary No. 12, Mrs. M. A. S. Cary, principal and teacher—Number enrolled, 53; present, 50.

Frimary Ro. 12, and R. A. Carly, present, 50.
Diplomase—Deportment, Lavinia Bolden; attendance, Hannah Fitthugh, William Harris, Martha Beckman: scholarship, Wm. Douglass, Martha Lignon, Jane Glascoe, Catharine McPherson, William Neal, Catharine Grant; drawing, Alice Brewer; penmanship, Joshua Green; vocal music, Elien Robinson; spelling, Edward Robinson; gold medal for general excellence, Mary E. James. gold medal for general excellence, Mary E. James,
Primary, No. 13, Miss M. L. Hoy, teacher—
Number belonging, 54; all present. Diplomas—
Attendance and deportment, Lecinda Melntesh,
Clars Brown; attendance and spelling, John MeIntosh; deportment, Emms Walker; deportment
and penmanship, Louisa Hill; deportment and
scholarship and vocal music, Anna Honglass; deperiment, Thomas Jackson; deportment and
scholarship, Richard Chase; deportment, Roy
Hughes; scholarship, Evelyn Brewer, William
Standard, Wm. Parker; drawing, Mary Taylor;
rilver medal for general excellence, Susan A.
Hill.

silver medal for general excellence, Oussal and Hill.

Primary, No. 14, Miss L. L. Lewis, teacher—Number enrolled, 60; all present, Diplomas—Attendance, Marshall Williams; attendance and scholarship, Mary Harris, Mary Varner; attendance, James Robinson, Martia Paim, Martha Pitts, Laura Tyler, Jennie Nichols, Hobert Thomas; deportment and scholarship, Robert Coilins, John Buer; deportment and spelling, Minnie Hungerford; deportment and spelling, Minnie Hungerford; deportment, Martha Graham, Edward Ellis, Carrie Wise, Mary Daboey; drawing, Edward Chuinam; vocal music, Robert Hamston, Sophia Williams; deportment, accompany of the control of the c ng, Edward Quinam; vocal music, Robert Ham lton; silver medal for general excellence, Agne Robinson, No. 15, Miss M. A. C. Coakley, teacher—Number enrolled, 53; all present. Diplomas—Attendance and scholarship, Soi Vaughu; attendance and deperiment, J. Thomas; scholarship, James Adams, Lavinia Uhris ian; scholarship, Mary Arthur, Ellisa James; writing, drawing and mu le, Elijah Washington.

drawing and mu le, Elijah Washington.

THIRD DISTRICT.

Primary, No. 3, Miss R. A. Lee, teacher—Diplomas—Scholarship, Lucy Bailey, Anna Keily, Addie Bell, Ida Howard, Henry Rutler; attendance, Frank Madison; penmanship, Cornelia Fenwick; spelling, Page Evans; music, Emma Lancaster; drawing, Ida Lancaster; eliver medal for general excellence, Charles Dade.

Primary No. 5, Miss E. L. Fisher, tsacher.—Silver medal for general excellence, Alice Wills, Diplomas—Attendance, Mark Alexander; attendance and scholarship, William Alexander; deportment, Mary B. Butler and Florence G. Johnson: scholarship, Sarah Jackson, Luura Joyce, Mildred Chew, Richard H. Coombs and Mary E. Butler: spelling, Mary E. Hurd; wooll music, Andrew Barber; drawing, Andrew Perry: penmanship, John Blair.

Primary No. 5, Miss A. L. Foster, teacher.—Silver medal for general excellence, Mary Harris, Diplomas—Attendance and scholarship, John S. Midleton, John A. Stewart, and Sarah E. Young; scholarship, Lucy A. Smith, Nora F. Jones, and Grant A. Smith; spelling, Frank C. Winters: drawing, William A. Day; music, Cordelia B. Robinson.

Primary No. 7, Miss M. E. Miner, teacher. Diplomas—Attendance, Alice V. Ashton, Thomas Seals; scholarship, Thomas Davis, John Dodson, John Todd, James Brown, Alfred Gatewood, Joseph Good; spelling, William Taylor; drawing Anna Lee; vocal music, Joseph Hutchinson; silver medal for general excellence, Frances Scott.

Primary No. 8, Miss V. Waters, teacher. Diplomas—Scholarship and spelling, Georgiana Hart; scholarship and spelling, Georgiana Hart; scholarship, Mary Harrison, William H. H. Smith, Virginia Brawner; spelling, Irving Simms; penmanship, Maria Brown; drawing George Sharp; vocal musi THIRD DISTRICT.

excellence, Saran I normon.

Primary, No. 11-Miss A. A. Bozemon, teacher.

Number belonging, 51: all present. Duplomas—
Attendance, Charity Hathman, Agnes Upshur,
Sarah Smith, Frances Chambers, Thomas Ford:
deportment, Mary Nelson, Lucy Johnson, James
Wellington, Thomas Johnson, George Smith,
Nelson Colbert, Martha Harris: scholarship, Cora
Davis, Catherine Colbert, Amelia Johnson, Emma
Kelton, Mary Jackson, Ida Smith; spelling, Margaret Lewis: vocal music, Win. Hughes; for drawing, Jeremiah Davis.

Primary, No. 12-Miss M. A. Hutton, teacher.
Number enrolled, 56; all present. Diplomas—
Scholarship, Mary Grawford, Sarah Cole, Ella
Stewart, Sarah Cox. Ella Hall, Jeannette Anderson: spelling, Lilly Harris: deportment,
Alice Browner, Rachael C. Hill, John W. Mack;
drawing, Henry Young: vocal music, Elliabeth
Neale; silver medal for general excellence,
Susan Scott.

FOURTH DISTRICT. Primary, No. 2-Miss A. T. Bowen, teacher, Diplomas-Attendance, Lena Batcher, Laura Lewis; scholarship, Adeline Wilson, James Brooks, William Haynes, Frederick Spenner, Lewis Ender, Fannie Frazier; spelling and penmanship, Baron Starks; vocal music and draw-Lewis: sensuarany.

Hrooks, William Haynes, Frederick Spencer,
Lewis Ender, Fannie Franier; spelling and penmanship, Baron Starks; vocal music and drawing, Hichard Brooks.

Frimary No. 4, Miss M. Bond, teacher—Diplomas—Attendance, Reuben Wilson; scholarship,
Harry Middleton, Mary Whitlow, Mary A. Johnson; scholarship and spelling, Julia Hampton;
scholarship and music, Ella Jsekson; scholarship
and drawing, James Slade; penmanship, Catharine Stewart:

Frimary No. 5, Miss M. M. Logan, teacher—Diplomss—Deportment, Mary Weeb, Sarah Norris,
Stephen Hall, Charles McPherson; scholarship,
Ellen Ward, Lewis Jefferson, Daniel Lowndes,
Charles Williams, Joseph Ward; scholarship and
vocal music, Annie E. Brotte.; spelling, Edward
Van drawing, Annie E. Brotte.; spelling, Edward

charles Williams, Joseph Ward; scholarship and vocal music, Annie E. Brotteo.; spelling, Edward Lee; drawing, Augustus Williams.

Primary, No. 6, Miss E. P. Shadd, teacher—Silver medal for general excellence. Bertha Beckett. Diplomas — Scholarship, Elizabeth Jackson, David Shanklin, Catherine I. Campbell, Catherine Nelson; scholarship, drawing and vocal music, Elizabeth Winters; scholarship and spelling, Francis Bush.

Primary, No. 7, Miss I. G. Nutter, teacher—Silver medal for general excellence, Mary Washington. Diplomas—Scholarship, John H. Smith, Daniel Scott, Charles Jordan, Jeremiah Tolson; scholarship and spelling, Emma Harris; scholarship and vocal music, John Blackson; drawing, Spercer Rhone.

Primary, No. 8, Miss A. P. Spencer, principal and teacher—Number enrolled, 4t; all present, Diplomas—Attendance, Florida Greenhow, Almira Lucas, Henriotta Matthews, Henrictta Simms, Eva Simms, Harriet Williams, Philip Brooks, Robert Smith, Thomas Yerby; scholarship, Annie Hamser, Margaret Johnson, Lucinda Smith; Frances Williams, George Brooks, Henrietta Matthews; spelling, Annie Hamer; peumanship, Sidney Johnson; drawing, William Jones; vocal music, Joseph Hamar.

Primary, No. 9, Miss A. V. Thompkins, teacher—Number enrolled, 4t; all present. Diplomas—deportment and attendance, Mittle Mason; attend

Primary, No. 9, Miss A. V. Thompkins, teacher—Number enrolled, 44; all present. Biplomas—deportment and attendance, Mittle Mason: attendance, Rachel Taylor, Caroline Page, Wm. A. Saunders, Harrison Robinson, Morris T. Lackson, Francis B. Brown, Margaret Adams, Elias Campbell; scholarship, Rose Ewell, Jno. H. Branson, William E. Marlow, Phinoas G. S. Williams, Julia Alles; improvement in penmanship, Luther C. Henson; drawing, Alice Evans; spelling, Charles Young; vocal music, Richard D. Mack.
Primary, No. 10—Miss H. A. Saunders, teacher. Diplomas—Attendance, Elia Clark, Sarah Early, Mary Grasty, Nancy Scott, Emma Taplett, Rachel Williams, Lucy Smith, Mary Wniters, Sarah Myers, Margaret Smith, Benjamin Brogden, Nathaniel Duckett, Edward Gant, Robert Taylor, Reuben Johnson; scholarship, Elizabeth Allen, Maria Brown, Martha Early, Elizabeth Allen, Maria Brown, Martha Early, Elizabeth Green, Jane Thomas, Robert Wilson; penmanahtp, Wm. Coleman; drawing, Charles Croppi ship, Wm. Coleman; drawing, Charles Cropp spelling, Mary Jackson; vocal music, John

ship, Wm. Coleman; drawing, Charles Cropp; spelling, Mary Jackson; vocal music, John Mack.

Primary, No. 11.—Miss Mary C. Bartlett, teacher. Number enrolled, 52: number present, 51. Diplomas—attendance, Wm. Julius, Grant Robinson, Albert Somers; scholarship, Margaret Moore, Mary E. Brooker, James Chaton, Honry Young, James Chillams, Elia Jones; spelling, Henry Young; writing, Henry Dosier; drawing, James Castor; music, Elia Jones.

Primary No. 12, Miss S. J. Dulaney, teacher—Diplomas—Attendance, Mary Ard and Anole Graham; deportment, Mary Levia; scholarship, Elia Brown, Henrietta Wright, Addison Herry, John Buckman, John Johnson and John Jones; spelling, William Johnson; drawing, Louiss A. Hamer; music, Maggie Mason.

Primary No. 13, Miss M. L. Jordan, teacher—Number enrolled, 66; present, 63. Diplomas—Attendance, Mamie Hatton, Charles Green and John Thomas; scholarship, Ernestine Conway, Anna C. Johnson, Mary Wright, Elia Williams, Smith Adams and Oharles Webh; spelling, Mary Julius, 4rawing, Chas. Johnson; music, Fiorence Whitley.

Examinations To-day.

Examinations To-day. Third District Secondary Schools.-Mr. Scott will examine Miss Armistead's school in the Wallach building, at one o'clock p. m. Mr. A. P. Clarke will examine Miss McOutchen's school on E street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, opon E street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, opposite the station house, at the same time. Mr.
J. W. Hilton and Mr. Van Doren will examine
the schools in Masconic hall, corner of Fifth
street and Virginia avenue, taught by Miss Moss
and Mrs. Rowland. Messrs. Allan and Dulin
will supervise the examinations in the Ground
building—Misses Oulohon and Dulin, teachers.
Mr. Moore examines Miss Saxton's school at the
corner of Seventh and North A streets, and
Messrs. Marche and Harvey will be at the McCornick building. Mesers. Marche and Harvey will be available. Cormick building.
Fourth District.—The schools to be examined in said district to-day, are: Misses Trook, Garrett, Riley, Strobel, Adams, Davis, Wilson and Peybon. All excepting the last named are lecated in Jefferson school building. Miss Peybon's school is in Greenleaf building. All friends of popular education are cordially invited to attend one or more of these schools.

AMUSEMENTS.

National Theatre-Mr. Forsberg's Benefit. Mr. Harold Forsberg's benefit at the National Theatre last night was a gratifying success. The heatre was well filled, and the plays of "Six Degrees of Crime" and "Two Fugitives" were very handsemely iperformed, Miss Ross Rand winning much applicate by her beautiful and most artistic acting. All the dramatis personnes acquitted themselves well and made the evening exceed-

Comique Summer Theatre. This cool and comfortable resort was crowded last night, and Mr. Milton Nobles' drama o "Jim Bludsoe" held the audience till its close The preceding olio is interesting by the variety of the acts and the first-class talent engaged. The Avenue Theatre.

The patrons of the Avenue Theatre were de-lighted with the programme presented last night. The excitement rose to fever heat during the

Anction Sales To-day.

By Duncanson Bros.:
At 10 o'clock, a large let of new and second hand furniture; also, 10 bags roasted coffee, packages black and green tea, &c.
At 12 o'clock, thereopticon, engravings, paintings, law and other books; also, a rosewood case By Young & Middleton:
At 3 o'clock, real criate on Seventh street, be
tween K and L southwest. By B. H. Warner: At 5 o'clock, a three-story brick dwelling on the east side of Eighth street, between O and P streets northwest.

By E. J. Sweet: At 8 o'clock, a desirable building let on the south side of N street north, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets west. By Wm. Smith & Co.
At 10 and 6 o'clock, at No. 514 Ninth street northwest, a large assortment of gold and silver wa-ches, diamonds, &q. PENNSYLVANIA COAL TRADE.

The Strike Ends in the Defeat of the Miners -They go to Work on the Terms of the Operators at the Commencement of the

Strike-The Philadelphia Ledger says: Resumption of labor in the Wyoming, Lehigh and Schuylkill coal regions is now accepted as an assured fact. The terms are those of the operaters, a reduction of about ten per cent, on the wages of 1874, and could have been had at any time this year had the men at the mines con-cluded to accept them. The loss in the three regions named by the standout of some five month is some millions of dollars, and falls most heavily on labor, which, by living most nearly from hand to mouth, is most directly and largely affected. But let the past rest and endeavor to make the best use of the present. Labor at the mines had been resumed, and in a fortnight it is suppose the preliminary work will have so far progressed as to warrant full coal production, which being continued one month, the Reading railroad will have earned a dividend. The Philadelphia Coal and Iron Company has already issued its circular of line and city prices for coal until otherwise ordered, as follows: Lump and steamer, \$2.56; broken, \$2.90; egg, \$3; stove, \$3.25; chesnut, \$3.40; chesnut No. 2, 82.15, and pes, \$1.25. lump and steamer, generally used by the manu facturers, of fifty cents compared with the egg and seventy-five cents compared with the stove. This ought to give satisfaction to the manufactur-

and seventy-five cents compared with the stove. This ought to give satisfaction to the manufacturing interests on the line and at Philadelphia, and will certainly tend to the revival of all manufacturing interests on the line and at Philadelphia, and will certainly tend to the revival of all manufacturing industries. The rates for June are forty cents per ton below the June prices last year for lump and steamer, fifteen cents less on egg, an advance of ten cents on stove, and for chesnut and pea the same as last year. The average ig 25 to a ton—a reduction on last year's rate, with a different distribution of prices for different kinds. The agreement between the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iran Company and Schuylkill county operators is to the effect that the association shall be composed of the individuals, firms and cerporations engaged in mining coal in the Schuylkill region who shall have signed the constitution and by-laws.

The officers are to be elected by ballot, with a committee of nine, which committee shall monthly establish a minimum price for each and every sine of coal for the month following, for the line and city trade, and shall also have power and authority to curtail the shipments or stoppages shall be equally on all collieries, or transact any other business which may be for the general interest of the operators. It is also agreed that the action of the combined companies shall govern all coal for competitive points that goes to Port Richmond for shipment, and all that is shipped by way of the Schuylkill canal and consigned to points upon or through the line of the Delaware and Raritan canal for the shipping season of 1876, and empower the president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company to represent them in the premise*, and

of the Pelaware and Martian Canal for the snip-ping season of 1876, and empower the precident of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company to represent them in the premise, and pledge themselves to do all things necessary to corry out the same.

Testly-six of the Reading Coal and Iron Com-Tenty-six of the Reading Coal and Iron Company mines had resumed work on Saturday, and the more will resume to-day. The decrease in the prediction of coal in the Schuylkill region this year, as compared with that of last year, is a little less than 1,34,500 tons, and in the Lehigh region 1,592,538 tons. The supply of coal henceforth for the remainder of the year will be quite equal to the demand, and may nearly reach that of last year. The anthractic production for the week ending on the 12th instant was 338,770 tons, and for the year 5,40,850 tons, against 7,922,638 tons to corresponding date last year, a decrease of 2,391,808 tons. The bituminous tonnage for the week week was 86,658 tons, and for the year 6,853,025 tons, against 9,189,257 tons to same time last year, a decrease of 2,336,234 tons. Prices of coal are nearly steady and not unreasonably high.

The quantity of coke and coal transported over the Pennsylvania railroad for the week was 96,922 tons, and for the year 1,479,615 tons, of which 1,240,502 was coal and 240,121 coke. This embraces all the coal carried both east and west. At Port Richmond for the week was 16,322 tons, and for the year 1,479,615 tons, of which 1,240,502 was coal and 240,121 coke. This embraces all the coal carried both east and west. At Port Richmond for the week ending the 19th instant there were receipts of 20,000 tons of coal, spipments of 15,006, leaving 12,000 on hand. We continue to quote freight charges to Providence at \$1.306,136 and to Boston at \$1.506,136 per ton, though there is very little, if any freighting. In a published address, signed by the chief of ficers of the Miners' and Laborers' Benevolent Association, under date of June 14, we find this explicit amouncement of the end of the strike in

heers of the Miners' and Laborers' Benevolent Association, under date of June 14, we find this explicit announcement of the end of the strike in the Schuylkill region:

"As a county organisation we can continue the fight so longer. The keen pangs of hunger have driven the more unfortunate of our number late a reluctant acceptance of terms, which, under other circumstances, they could never have been induced to accept. This fact, and our knowledge that others who have not yet yielded will soon be compelled to, and from the same cause, have determined us upon thus publicly recognizing the necessity of putting back into your hands the privilege of breaking the dead-lock as union men. You are hereby authorized to accept the situation 'under protest,' each branch to have the right to resume under the law of the Union at its pleasure, and upon the best terms that can be secured."

OFF FOR CAPE MAY. Allison Nailor, Jr's. Stable on the Move. Last night about 11 o'clock, coaches covered with white cloths and carriages and light vehicies drawn by double teams and four horses passed down Pennsylvania avenue, forming quite was making its entre into the city, On inquiring, however, it proved to be the yearly starting of Allison Nallor, jr's. with a portion of his extensive Allison Naller, jr's. with a portion of his extensive stock, for Cape May, where he has for the third searon agreed to do the livery for the Stockton Hotel. The horses and carriages looked well, and everything is said to be in superb condition, and will carry out the assertion of the owner in doing credit from whence he came.

Mr. Nailor expects to reach Baltimore to-day, when he will ship for Camden, N. J., and then by rail to the coast city. He is accompanied by Mr. Davis DeHaven, of Philadelphia, who will prove a valuable assistant in the business. Notwithstanding this heavy withdrawal from the stable in this city, he will leave as good stock as taken away, with which his patrons can be accommodated.

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